THE PROCEEDINGS ON THE Kings Commissions of the PEACE, AND Oyer and Terminer, and Goal-delivery of Newgate, held for the City of London, and County of Middlesex, AT JUSTICE-HALL, In the OLD-BAILY,

The 10th. and 12th. days of October, 1688. And in the Fourth Year of His Majesties Reign.

AT the Sessions Held at Justice-Hall, in the *Old-Baily*, on *Wednesday* and *Saturday* the 10th. and 12th. days of *October*, 1688. before the Right Honourable, Sir *John Chapman*, Kn. Lord Mayor of the City of *London*, together with other of His Majesties Justices of the City of *London* and County of *Middlesex*.

London Jury.	Middlesex Jury.
John Clarke	*Thomas Martin*
Richard Chevone	*Edward Winford*
William Skynner	*Thomas Howard*
Edward Atwood	*Nicholas Goddard*
John Passel	*William Happer*
Robert Moore	*Edward Nichols*
Isaac Dyton	*Richard Parriott*
Richard Gibbs	*Richard Oakely*
Humphrey Bellamye	*Joseph Waldoe*
Charles Ricards	*John Kent*
Richard Jobber	*Thomas Frampton*
Edward Goreing.	*Samuel Morris*

The Tryals of the Prisoners were as follows.

William Ast of the Parish of St. *Peter's Paul's-Wharf*, was Indicted for the Murther of one *Thomas Raven*, on the first day of *August* last, giving him one Mortal Wound near his right Eye, with a Hammer, value 6 *d.* of which he Died on the 29th. Instant, *&c.* The Evidence deposed that the Prisoner owned the striking of *Raven*; But the Chirurgeon said that he might not Die so soon with the Blow, as he might by some irregularities in Drinking, or the like. The Prisoner called some Witnesses on his side, to prove that he did not strike the Deceased with the Hammer; and they all said that the Prisoner had no Hammer, but that he struck him twice, and gave him but a kind of a little Scar near his right Eye. So upon a full Hearing, he was Acquitted.

Nowell Gawell of the Parish of St. *Botolph's Aldgate*, was Indicted together with one *Francis Freeman* and two others as Accessories, not yet Taken, of Felony and Burglary, in Breaking the House of *John Stone*, on the 12th. of *August* last past, and taking thence (in the Night about One a Clock,) six Womens fine Shifts, value 6 *l.* two pair of Sheets, value 4 *l.* two Table-cloaths, value 10 *s.* two Dozen of Diaper Napkins, value 12 *s.* one Handkerchief, value 30 *s.* one pair of Lac'd Ruffles, value 20 *s.* one Green Cloth Carper, value 5 *s. &c.* The Evidence was Mrs. *Stone* and others; who deposed that the Prisoner was a kind of a Labourer about the House, and so might have opportunity to take away the abovesaid Goods; some of which were left by him at an Ale house, near to Mr. *Stone's* House. The Prisoner denied it, and said that the Goods were given him by another Man he met; but they that were with him were Fled. He made no other Defence for himself; and the Court looking upon him

to be a kind of an Idle Fellow, he was brought in guilty of the Felony, but Acquitted of the Burglary.

Richard Jones of the Parish of *St. Paul's Covent-Garden*, was Tryed for Killing one *Thomas Jones* a Chair-man, on the 17*th.* day of *September* last, with a Baggonet, value 6*d.* giving him one Mortal Wound on the left side of his Body, of the length of one Inch, and of the depth of six Inches, *&c.* of which he immediately Died. The Evidence declared in the general, that the Prisoner was found going along *Covent-Garden* Piazza, Swearing that he would Kill the next Man he met, and was seen to pull his Baggonet from under his Coat, and thrust it into the Side of the Deceased *Jones*; and that after he was taken and the Baggonet being produced, which he had dropt in his pursuit, he owned it to be his own, shaking his Head and Cursing Brandy and Women, *&c.* He had not much to say, but would have insinuated to the Court that the Deceased fell upon his Baggonet when they were Scuffling together; yet the Jury found him guilty of Wilful Murther.

Henry Jeane of the Parish of St. *Clement's Danes* Gent. and *Ann Crisp*, were Indicted, *Jeane* as Principal, and *Crisp* as Accessory, for willfully Murthering *Samuel Moore*, on the 20*th.* day of *July* in the *Strand*, at a House near the *Thames* side. It appeared upon the Evidence that the Prisoners being at the House of the Deceased at *Anny-seed Cleer*, there was a Quarrel arose between *Moore* and Mr. *Jeane*, and the Prisoner *Crisp*, about a Naked Bitch that the Deceased had of the Prisoners, which was lost; and the Prisoners were heard to threaten the Deceased that they would have his Blood, or the like: Some time after the Prisoner *Jeane* and the Deceased happened to meet in the *Strand*, and there they Quarreled afresh, and Mr. *Jeane* was seen to give the Deceased one Mortal Wound, of the depth of seven Inches; and that the Deceased was not seen to strike Mr. *Jeane*, *&c.* Although Mr. *Jeane* called several Witnesses, who declared that the Deceased and another Man a *Black-a-Moor*, were seen to strike Mr. *Jeane* the Prisoner several Blows, and that he stood and retired in his own Defence, being set upon by them as aforesaid. But *Jeane* had no Bruises nor Wounds about him to satisfie the Court that he was hurt: Besides the Chirurgeon declared in Court that the Deceased Died of the Wound that he received. So upon a very full and distinct hearing on both sides, *Jeane* was found guilty of Manslaughter, but the Woman was Acquitted.

Richard Barber of the Parish of St. *Clement's Danes* in the County of *Middlesex*, was Tryed for Felony and Murther, in Killing *Ann Stoner*, Wife of *William Stoner*, on the 8*th*, day of *August* last, giving her 3 Mortal Wounds with a Pistol loaded with three Leaden Bullets, value 5*s.* of the depth every one of them of eight Inches, of which she Died on the 9*th.* day of the same Month. The Evidence for the King declared that the Deceased and one or two more were going along *Wych-street*, and on a sudden a Pistol was Discharged, and the Deceased received the abovesaid Wounds, of which she fell down and cryed out: But the Evidence could not be positive that the Prisoner was the Person that Shot her; only said that there was one on Horseback, and another on Foot went along the Street when the Deceased was Shot, and that the Prisoner said that he had no Malice against her after he was in *Newgate*; and it was further deposed that the Prisoner removed his Goods and Lodging the same Night the Murther was committed, and could not be found for a considerable time after. The Prisoner denied that he knew any thing of the Death of the Woman, but did not deny but that he was out on Horse-back in the Night in the Streets; and further said that he Fled, because he was afraid of being Arrested, being much in Debt; to prove which he called some Witnesses, but none could attest that he was any where else on the 8*th.* of *August*, but at the Place where the Murther was done. He said that he was at *Bartholomew*, but could get none to prove it: Yet the Evidence being not able to prove that he Shot the Deceased, he was Acquitted by the Jury.

Henry Howel and *Mary Harris* of the Parish of St. *Clement's Danes*, in the County of *Middlesex*, were both Indicted for the Murther of one *Richard Harris* on the 26*th.* day of *September* last, giving him one Mortal Wound in his right Eye, of the depth of four Inches, *&c.* The Fray was thus; the said *Harris* keeping a Brandy-shop, the Prisoner came in, and a Quarrel happened between them as they were Drinking, and that *Howel* was seen to Draw his Sword against *Harris*, and Swore that he would be the Death of him; and said that he came to do Mischief, and within one Month he would be the Death of him the said *Harris*, with several other desperate Asseverations; all which was confirmed against him by several of the King's Evidence, but they did not Swear any thing against the Woman. The Prisoner said that the Deceased set upon him and Drew his Sword first, and called one Witness on his side, whose Evidence was not much prevailing on his behalf; and although he urged the Court hard on his own part, yet the Court told him all he said signified nothing: So being Burnt in the Hand last Sessions for a Manslaughter, and being known to be an old Offender, and an idle Fellow, he was found guilty of Manslaughter: But no Evidence material appearing against the Woman, only that she had kept the said *Howel* Company, she was Acquitted.

James Cary, alias *Jefferyes*, a *Dutch* Man, of the Parish of *Stepney* in the County of *Middlesex*, was Tryed for Robbing *John Portlock*, of 1*s.* in Money, on the 11*th.* day of *September* last, in the King's Highway. The Evidence was *Portlock*, who said that the Prisoner and another Person met him in the Night-time about Eleven a Clock, and bid him Stand and deliver his Money, and he having but 2*s.* gave him one of them, which the Prisoner confessed before the Justice at his Apprehension by the Constable; and that he spake so in *English* to the Constable, tho' he pretended he could not speak it at his Tryal, but an Interpreter was Sworn on the Prisoner's account. Another Evidence said against him that he Fled when he was Pursued; he did not deny the Fact, but said that his Companion had taken the Shilling; and the Evidence all concurred that he spake *English*. The Interpreter told him the sense of what was Swore against him, which he could not deny; so he was found Guilty.

William Savadge a Soldier, of the Parish of St. *Andrew's Holbourn*, in the County of *Middlesex*, was Indicted for Picking the Pocket of one *Prudence Cannell*, Wife of Mr. *Edward Cannell*, of one Purse, value 6*d.* and 4*s.* in Money, on the 7*th.* day of *October*. The Evidence was Mrs. *Cannell* and others, who declared that as she was coming along *Southampton* Buildings, the Prisoner and another Jostled her

her, and she lost her Money; but she did not Swear positively that he was the Man that Robb'd her; but other Evidence proved him to be the Person. The Prisoner had little to say for himself, and being known to have been an old Offender, and having no Witness on his side, he was found Guilty.

Josias Best, Doctor of Physick, was Indicted and Tryed for High-Treason, in Clipping and Coyning of Money, the last Fact being done about *January* last, *viz.* forty Pieces of King *Charles* the First's Shillings, and forty other Pieces of the King's Coin called Half Crowns, with certain Sheers and other Instruments fit for the purpose, diminishing from each Piece the value of 2*d.* The Counsel for the King opened the Cause to the Jury, and called some Witnesses against the Prisoner, the chief of which was *Stephen Bayley*, who was taken on the First of *May* last in *Red-lion Fields*, who said that he had been a Dealer with him, and that he had known him to have Clipp'd Money several times, and to change Broad-Money for Clipp'd, at the rate of 11*s.* 6*d.* advantage in the Pound; and several Filings and other Pieces of Silver were found in his Custody when he was Taken; and *Bayley* further said that he had bought several Lumps of Silver of the Prisoner, and that he owned them to be of his own doing and Clipping; and that the Lumps were of the value of about 40 or 50*l.* and that he confessed to *Bayley* further, that he got about 100*l.* peranum by it: All which was very fully and strenuously Evidenced against him, *&c.* Thus far was the Evidence for the King against him. But the Prisoner would perswade the Court that he never knew any thing of what was charged against him, and denied all the matter of Fact, and argued very weakly in his own Defence. Whilest he was Trying, the Court ordered Mr. *Massey* and some others to go to one *Turner*'s in *Milk-street* where he had lately Lodged, where was found two bits of Silver in the Closet, and some Filings were seen upon the Ground, and a Hole made in the Wall, and the Room left in a kind of a Suspicious sort; all which was additionally Sworn against him; but he denied it all, and stood as it were one Stupified, having nothing material to offer for himself. So upon a very full and clear Hearing on both sides, he was at last brought in not Guilty; but yet was ordered to prepare very good Sureties, (at least 300*l.* each) for his good Behaviour for the time to come.

Robert Benneson of the Parish of *Christ's-Church*, was Tryed for Stealing from *William Normavill* on the 8*th.* of *October*, two silver Tankards, value 15*l.* two silver Porringers, value 7*l.* Eight silver Spoons, value 4*l.* one silver Cup, value 50*s.* one silver Salt, value 8*s. &c.* the Goods of *William Normavill*, as aforesaid. The Evidence declared that the Goods were lost out of the Prosecutor's House on a *Sunday* Night, and Search being made, the Plate was found in the Custody of the Prisoner, at the Red-Cross Alehouse in *Newgate-street*, where he was offering of it to Sale to a Gold-smith in *St. Ann's Lane*, whom he sent for to buy it: But the Prisoner denied it, and said that he knew not how the Plate came into the Alehouse, neither would he give any account how he came by it; so upon the whole, he was Acquitted.

He was a Second time Indicted for procuring Sheers and other Instruments fit for Clipping into his Custody, and for having Clipp'd Money about him, intending to put it off, on purpose to Cheat and Deceive the King's Majesties Subjects of this Kingdom of *England*, *&c.* The Prisoner told the Court that he never had any Clipt Money in his Custody to put off for any private Advantage, *&c.* And said further that any Person might have Clipt Money about him, and do no harm with it: So the Jury acquitted him of the Misdemeanor; but withal the Court ordered him to find good Sureties for his good Behaviour for the future.

Robert Foster of the Parish of St. *Martin's* in the Fields, was Arraigned for stealing on the 6*th.* day of *September* last, one Gray Cloath Suit, value 5*l.* one other Coat, value 3*l.* one Waste-coat, value 10*s.* and a few other small Goods, from *James Hunter*, *&c.* But the Court told him that he might Plead His Majesties most Gracious Pardon; which he did accordingly.

John Nelson of the Parish of St. *Mary Savoy*, was Indicted and Arraigned for stealing one Feather-bed, value 30*s.* with other Goods of small value, the proper Goods of *James Wilson*, on the 28*th.* day of *September* last; but was Acquitted by vertue of His Majesties most Gracious Pardon, *&c.*

Isabella Constance and *Mary Tomson* of the Parish of St. *Lawrence Jury*, were both Indicted for stealing four Yards of Black Silk, value 10*s.* on the 20*th.* of *September* last, from one *John Wyatt*; but both likewise received the benefit of His Majesties Pardon.

William Phips was like wise Arraigned for stealing a Gelding of a considerable value; but pleaded His Majesties most Gracious Pardon.

Peter Barbey of the Parish of St. *Michael's Cornhil*, was Indicted for Stealing on the 24*th.* of *September*, from *Ann Gundy*, Widdow, one Brass Snuff-box, value 10*s.* a *Tortle-shell* Handled Knife, value 2*s. &c.* The Goods of *Ann Gundy* aforesaid; but was Acquitted by pleading his Majesties Gracious Pardon.

Ann Hedger and *Ann Wait* were Indicted for stealing twelve Yards of Bone-lace, value 1*l.* 10*s.* and other Lace, value 5*s.* but were presently Advised to plead as the others did before, which they did accordingly.

William Hussey of the Parish of St. *Martin's* in the Fields, Gent. was Arraigned, for that he together with *Charles Hacket*, did Kill and Murther *William Endrick* Gent. giving him one Mortal Wound with a Rapier, value 5*s.* of the breadth of one Inch, and of the depth of six Inches, on the 6*th.* day of *June* last, of which he Died on the 14*th.* day of the same Month. There being no Evidence against him but only the Widdow of the said *Endrick*, the other Witnesses being out of the way, the Prisoner was ordered to give in Bail before the Lord Chief Justice, to appear again next Sessions, and the Widdow bound in a Recognizance of 100*l.* to appear also and bring in her Witnesses.

George Wood of the Parish of *Stepney*, was Indicted as Principal, and one *William Hunt* and *Mary Rice* as Accessories, (not yet Taken) for Breaking the House of one *Thomas Burgan* in the Night-time on the 15*th.* day of *August* last, and taking out thence fourteen Ells of Holland, value 3*l.* a parsel of Muslin, value 3*l.* eight Smocks, value 2*l.* 12*s.* two Smocks, value 2*s.* nine other Smocks, value 1*l.* 11*s.* nine Shirts, value 1*l.* 1*s.* five pair of Holland Sleeves, value 1*l.* four Childrens Frocks, value 18*s.* one Suit of Child-bed Linnen, value 7*s.* seven Yards of Fustion, value

three Dozen of Childrens Caps, value 18 l. three Muslin Aprons, value 7 s. 6 d. with several other Goods of a considerable value, the Goods of *Thomas Burgan* aforesaid. The Evidence for the King against the Prisoner was Mr. *Burgan* and others, who deposed that his House was Broke open between the Hours of Twelve and three in the Morning, and the Goods aforesaid were taken away whilst the Family was in Bed: The Prosecutor afterwards making Search and Enquiry after them, he found some of them in the House of one *Sarah Shaw*, at the Falcon in *Southwark*, where they were lefty and offered to Sale by the Prisoner and the other two Accessories, who are since Fled. The Prisoner said that he knew nothing of the Breaking of the House, nither was he there; and that he was innocent. But having no Evidence on his side, he was found guilty of the Felony, but Acquitted of the Burglary.

William Chandler of the Parish of St. *Clements Danes* in the County of *Middlesex*, was Indicted for Feloniously taking away from *Peter Dormer* Gent. on the 20th. of *April* last, two Feather-Beds, value 9 l. two Silk Cane-chairs, value 7 s. one Chest of Drawers, value 20 s. two Trunks, value 5 s. &c. There was no Evidence appeared in Court against him, yet the Court thought fit to continue him till the next ensuing Sessions, in order to take his Tryal for the same.

The Tryals being over, the Court proceeded to give Judgment, as followeth.

3 Persons received Sentence of Death, viz.

Richard Jones for Murther; *James Cary* alias *Jefferies* for Robbing on the Highway; *William Savidge* for Robbing in the Kings High-way.

Richard Hanson, *John Rattenby* and *Nicholas Peck*, Servants to the Right Honourable the Earl of *Salisbury*, who were tryed the last Sessions for the Murther of one *Anthony Mansel*, a Beadle, and found guilty of Manslaughter; Appeared in Court and Received the benefit of His Majesties most Gracious Pardon.

October the 13th. 1688. *John Chapman*, Mayor.

His Majesties Most Gracious and Free PARDON

WAS ordered to be Pleaded by several of the former as well as the present Convicted Felons in *Newgate*, whose Names were called over Successively, which are these Under-written; which they all in General Pleaded, upon their several and respective Knees, *viz.*

Thomas Passford
John Barnes
Ann Mills alias *Innes*
Mary Batters
John Avery
Charles Haighs
John Sadrow
Elizabeth Mallard
Francis Trasey
Margaret Meek a
Mary Wotton
Armington Poore
Solomon Spring
John Wyat
Elizabeth Parsons
John Osmen
Henry Pinsley
Simon Hore
John Jackson
Arrabella Reeves

Anthony Sanderson for a Fine.

Henry Hart
Tabitha Porter
Henry Woodcock
James Nichols
William Goddard
James Robins
Thomas Purfival } Highway-men.
John Brown
John George.

Francis Pingley
William Goodman
Samuel Smith
Katherine Fowes
John Collet
Robert Lainborn } For Clipping.
George Emmes
William Palmer
Valentine Cogswell

John Edwards
Nicholas Salter } For Murther.
John Stafford
Latimore Ridley
Richard Oxden

These Under-written received the Benefit of His Majesties PARDON upon their being Arraigned.

Robert Foster
John Nelson
William Phelps
Ann Hedger
Ann Watt
Peter Barbey
Nowel Gawell
George Wood
Isabella Constance
Mary Tomson
Henry Jean
Henry Howel.

After His *Majesties* Most Gracious PARDON was Read, the Court advised all those who were Pardoned, to consider how exceeding Merciful and Gracious His *Majesty* had shewed himself unto them; even to Save them Alive, and take them as it were out of the Jaws of a deserved Death; wishing every one of them to take good heed for the future how they spend their Precious Time; and bid them beware of falling into any the like Errors again: And urged them all to let the King's Clemency Influence them to live and lead a better Life than ever they had don before, *&c.*

GOD Save the KING.

The *English Stallion* was ordered to Stand at Justice-Hall *in the* Old-Baily *on* Wednesday *the 5th. day of* December *next following.*

Which Allowance.

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